THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

WHAT THE CHURCH FOLK ARE THINKING ABOUT AND DOING.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

A City's Corruption.

new methods and new men. It is in vain that we endeavor to meet the exigences worker in the Italian mission. of this extraordinary occasion by country church methods of several generations

of commerce, Corinth extended hospitality New York. to all the vices of all the people of its

century, but also its playground. Men and women go to the city for a "good church work,"

Book of Acts, they are certain to be animated to new efficiency in their own church work.

Centenaries are usually common this year, but in England a millenary has been calcharted. Wells Cathedral was residents and visitors every thoughtful canon are not inspired. The appellation observer has remarked. There are few "The Book of the Acts of the Apostles" Canterbury, and other notables assisted in the occasion.

ficial standards which are victous. The that body. Peter and Paul are the prin- among the speakers. newspapers told the other day how a cipal figures, the latter occupying the certain woman testified in court—this larger part of the author's attention. One kind of people easily find their way into commentator has pointed out that the court—that her social standing required book is more truly a record of the acts of her to wear at least three different dresses a day, each costing about \$500, and that apostles. she never wore the same dress twice! Inthe face of such facts one cannot wonder at the presence of sullen anarchy or of heroic stuff by the Book of Acts. To me the meanest flower that blows can give at the presence of sullen anarchy or of neroic still by the book of Acts. It has the meaning that do often lie too deep for team rampant socialism. Consider how we It dared and did and died that the gospel Thoughts that do often lie too deep for team —Wordsworth. nave multiplied the forms and accessories of what we call "good society." The modern table is not well furnished unless it has a great array of knives and forks and spoons and curious implements, until and spoons and curious implements, until up to heights of ability of which neither that caught him and spoons and curious implements, until up to heights of ability of which neither that it is no political alchemy by which a few days between the Sundays, but duryou can make golden conduct out of leaden instinct.—Herbert Spencer.

Whosoever drinketh of the water that I needed rest. than with the consternation of the counvisitor who finds himself helpless among this array of table accessories.

THE GOOD AMIDST THE BAD. Beneath all this overlay of foolish and allusions to contemporaneous matters have come to be profound arguments for REV. J. M. HENRY TO PREACH. even as Paul found in Corinth, a thirst for religion. Recently a Young Woman's Christian Association worker was making a Bible talk to a company of young people in a training school. By chance, a wealthy woman and leader in aristocratic social circles entered the meeting and heard her. She requested that the day at her home, a palatial residence sub to New York. There the visitor found that she was called upon to meet some thirty of her hostess' neighbors men and women of wealth and position. men and women of wealth and position.
some of them known the world around heroes are not demi-gods, but "men in of the Christian Endeavor Society of the as social leaders. To this gorgeously ar-

that satisfies. THE GOOD MAN IN A BAD PLACE Face to face with the medern city, as depicts, with rare fidelity, the infant Church against a somber background of est Worship," by Abt; "Miserere," by Christianity a word for the times? Is it The world is keen to hear a man talk equal to these new hard tasks? Must it flee from the crowded, feted polyglot downtown, to the more congenial atmossphere of prosperous uptown districts? The world is keen to hear a man talk who has been a part of his own story. That is why adventurers and explorers are such popular lecturers. Now Luke formed in the world is keen to hear a man talk who has been a part of his own story. sphere of prosperous uptown districts? Is Christianty, after all, a select society districts figured in the events he described; occabeing carried on by the Shiloh Baptist Thomas as treasurer of the Board of the large of the l of the morally good and socially correct?

Or is the first business of the best with participant. Like Caesar, he could say, larged. One new station was opened last the worst? Is Christianity's mission pri- "Of which things I also was a part." larged. One new station was opened last work in the porthwest, and open-sir Gos. the worst? Is Christianity's mission pri-marily to the part of the society which This book is journalistic in that it is so week in the northwest, and open-air Gosnever has its doings chronicled in the so- largely the story of an eyewitness.

clety columns of the newspaper? Paul's example answers these ques-

I thought of Paul the other day when with a friend my attention was called by The International Sunday School Lesson for Au- with a friend my attention was called by gust 1 is "The Close of Paul's Second Missionary some small boys to a supposedly drunken The art of letter-writing is disappear-

aristocratic clubs. For the first problem The art of that brotherly touch is the was really designed only as a letter to a of our day is the problem of the city; and it cannot be solved by men who have only a second-hand knowledge of it. An open-eyed view of things as they are is the first essential equipment of a reformer. Whosoever would improve the existing order must make all his the order bend to the ascertained facts.

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Only of late is the Christian church awakening to the fact that this tremendous and increasing city problem requires new methods and new men. It is in vain

WHEN A LEADER GETS BLUE, There came a point in Paul's Corinago. An entire new book of tactics needs thian experience when he grew greatly to be written by the leaders of the armies cast down. The blue devils of discourage- A Tokyo newspaper recently offered of righteousness. For the church simply ment beset him sorely. The mood is prizes for the six best poems, the sujects James, which states that St. Anne and St. must make good at urban centers. If she more common among Christian workers to be chosen by the authors. There were Joachim were both well stricken in years fails there, she meets her Waterloo. The and men who are regarded as great lead- six hundred competitors, but the six which with no hope of children when Mary was individual church people have been doing falls there, she meets her Waterloo. The tide of emigration on the part of metropolitan congregations from the districts where there are the most people, simply because these people are no longer of the old-fashioned, church-going type of native-born Americans, is an almost incredible blunder. The apostolic church boldly attacked the city problem. We find Paul face to face with Corinth and all that it involved. The church of to-day cannot be behind the church of the day cannot be death. The six which the worther of the worther of the worther of the worther of the others offered were full of Christian sentiment. This is a side-light upon the way in which Christian tenders of the others offered were full of Christian sentiment. This is a side-light upon the way in which Christian tenders of the windows of churches or therein the windows of churches or therein the way in the others offered were full of Christian sentiment. This is a side-light upon the way in which Christian tenders of the church of the windows of churc day cannot be behind the church of the haled before the Roman proconsul, and first century.

Also become engaged to Miss Anna Mac-Lanahan, of Lake Forest, Ill.

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nent merits the unenviable distinction of being the wickedest. I think I know, but to mention names would serve no and in spite of their peculiar besetments meant to decauch. With mixed population, like present-day Port Said, and, in all cities of the country converts like the latter city, situated at a crossway of the McAuley Missions in Water street, such teams in the league.

Lord said, 'I have much people in this trying to "draw a lesson," need to be recity.' Some persons go to a modern city minded of the dynamics resident in sheer second union. and discover only vice. Others go and find themselves in touch with powerful and inspiring forces representing the historical facts. These facts—carrying in the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and fact trip, leaving the city at 5 o'clock in the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and fact trip, leaving the city at 5 o'clock in the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and fact trip, leaving the city at 5 o'clock in the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and fact trip, leaving the city at 5 o'clock in the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and the bishop had appointed him had to face a "walk-out" on the part of the choir and the bishop had appointed him had to face the choir and the bishop had appointed him had to face the choir and the bishop had and discover only vice. Others go and fact. The gospel itself, in its early sim- A Philadelphia Methodist preacher who Rev. Levin T. Insley, now rector of St. the Jewish synagogue as a lighthouse of the one true God amid all the heathen blackness that environed it.

Father Gainey, S. J., is temporarily stationed at St. Aloysius' Church, in place the union headquarters, 730 Bond Buildbeen inaugurated at Fordham College, be that of a memorial window, which is New York by the fathers in charge. Down in the rescue missions, in the New York, by the fathers in charge. Paul was a city man. Yet he never became wholly inured to the wickedness and the emptiness of city life. He was as greatly affected by the frivolity of this metropolis as by its vices. The city is not ony the workshop of the twentieth century, but also its playground. Men the rescue missions, in the slums of the great cities, it is not eloquence that reclaims men from sodden vice, but the relterated testimonies of persons who had been in like case, and whom the power of Jesus had made over into new men. If any company of Christians undertake to study seriously the Book of Acts, they are certain to be animated to new efficiency in their own forms. Now being made by the Harry E. Good-hue Company, of Boston. The window is a memorial to Mrs. Johns, sister of Mrs. Greenleaf, wife of Gen. Greenleaf, who is the donor.

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The choir of St. John's, Georgetown, has been for its annual outing, camping for two weeks on the banks of the South-Brookland, had their annual outing

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one has more pity for the state of mind he nor his friends had dreamed; even as shall give him shall never thirst.—Jesus. which has so burdened itself with useless men in public life, when called upon to produce state papers, suddenly develop uncommon literary ability. His subject matter aside, however, Dr. Luke must be credited with a simple, direct, and natural literary style. His unconscious to the truth.-William James.

Who was Theophilus, to whom two books of the New Testament were written by Dr. Luke? We do not know. He was association secretary spend the next Sun- of his quest for truth, his name is forthe greatest literature of humanity.

the pages of the Book of Acts. Its as the personal missionary representative pastors' co-operating committee.

social forms still hunger for the bread had the same sort of temptations we have, and sometimes they stumbled just as we do." For this peer ess history night's Witching Hour," by Ripey; "How

of the morally good and socially correct? slonally he lapses into the "we" of a Church (Strangers' Home) is being carried on by the Shiloh Baptist Thomas as treasurer of the bord with participant. Like Caesar he could say Church (Strangers' Home) is being en-

The Book of Acts is incomplete. It He plunged into the thick of the is a "continued-in-our-next" story. The

We know some of the later chaptersthe persecution of the early Church, the dispersion over the known world, the great gospel triumphs, the gradual corruption of ecclesiasticism, the reforma-tion, and the new missionary era. Does it not all, like a thrilling story, make one eager to learn the end? That end we can only reach when we come to "know fully." In the meanting mitted to help make the history which this unfinished volume is yet to record.

Life is best learned by living with the best people. Whoso keeps company with mixer." There was not an ounce of cen-

some small boys to a supposedly drunken man, lying a short distance down the road among the grass. We went toward him, and while I was wondering how decently to approach the recumbent figure, through the "tenderioin," with its, to him, shocking amusements; the variety theaters, the dance halls, the Chinese restaurants, the mill districts, the foreign quarter, the fashionable hoteis and the state of the first problem. The art of letter-writing is disappearing in from our times. Even close friends are sending dictated, typewritten letters to one another. These are mere bulletins of news. The full, heart-revealing, historic-recording chronicles of older days have passed with the leisure of our grandfathers. We do not often nowadays entitle biographies "Life and Letters," for the modern man is not writing letters. Yet this great Book of Acts was really designed only as a letter to a

NEWS AND NOTES.

birthday, on or about October 10.

The chapel car St. Anthony, belonging of Sc the Paulist Fathers, is now touring have. to all the vices of all the people of its day. It was the commercial and political capital of Grece, and its games were famous, so that the apostle who dwelt in the midst of this multiform life for August 1, "Life Lessons for

been celebrated. Wells Cathedral was look look friends of Wales, the Archbishop of Princess of Wales, the Archbishop of Wales, the Archbishop of Wales, the Archbishop of Princess of Wales, the Archbishop of Wales, the

Our urban civilization has created arti- apostles than to most of the members of Woodbury, and Harry W. Arnold were

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

can enjoy the sunlight .- Joseph Parker. Eternity, which cannot be far off, is my First-century Christianity is revealed as one strong city.-Thomas Carlyle.

These life-days of our living Are days of God's good giving. Where death smiles soft on danger And life scowls dark on shame.

Freedom is wor through hard obedience

Rev. James M. Henry, minister of Peck great friend. Possibly it is to his thirst Covenant Tent, Sixteenth and Monroe ish. At Langdon the work is partic ever embalmed in the New Testament, of Christianity." Preceding his sermon been a leading feature of it. he will make a five-minute address to the children. Mr. Henry is under appoint-All kinds of characters move through ment to go to Canton, China, in the fall,

> ing programme of the following numbers: gregations. Verdi, and Schubert's "Serenade.

Club, will act as precentor.

Will Supply Bibles.

GAY PARENTS.

The children of our neighborhood don't train their parents as they should; they let the latter go their gait, and do not try to keep them straight, and so those giddy parents roam, at sinful hours, away from home. They try to cheer their foolish hearts, joy riding in the devil carts; or you will find, when they are missed, that they are playing bridge or whist, or wasting all the golden day in some absurd and useless way. When I was young I seldom saw a sporty pa or giddy ma; the children of that elder day had parents tutored to obey; the mothers seldom left their tubs to fool around at euchre clubs, and fathers, when the day was dead, took off their rags and went to bed. Ah, seldom then were children seen, with furrowed brow and somber mien, distraught by gallivanting dads, or mas who played the cards for scads! O children, to yourselves be true! Round up the gallivanting crew of parents who are trotting fast before it is too everlast-ing late to give the bunch a chance; come forth, O children, from your trance!

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WALT MASON.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

Monday is the festival of St. Anne, | and a warden of Trinity Church, New-Scripture tells us nothing about the parentage of our Lord's mother except that she was "of the house and lineage of David." The first mention of St. Anne is in the apochryphal gospel of St. cember 9, her conception; July 26, her CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

nent merits the unenviable distinction of being the wickedest. I think I know, but to mention names would serve no good purpose. On this point there may be dispute, but it is generally conceded that in the world at the time of the apostles, Corinth heid the paim for deparkency. The very situation of into an adjective, and "to Corinthianize"

There arose a community of disciples who became very dear to the apostle, such a spostle, such a spostle, but it is generally conceded that in the world at the time of the apostles, Corinth heid the paim for deparkency. The very situation of the clip enabled them to radiate their influence far and wide, just as one may find in all parts of Canada men and women finto an adjective, and "to Corinthianize" who have passed through Cooke's Church. Toronto: or as one may ment to the qualification has been interestingly met by the churchmen of Schuyikill, County, Pa., who have organized brotherhood and Sunday-school teams among the young miners. One of the University of the Cambridge Theological close of the meeting in Carroll Hall in School, was elected on Thursday last vice thancellor of the University of the South, who have a special benediction served the qualifications is that in order to be eligible to play on the team each player must attend a Sunday-school or a brotherhood and Sunday-sch and must not play ball with anybody on Sunday. In Mahanoy City there are nine such teams in the league.

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now being made by the Harry E. Good- North.

two weeks on the banks of the South- Brookland, had their annual outing

A brotherhood conference was held at B. Howden have entered into an arrange- during the past week at St. Ann's Last Monday evening a meeting of the often vulgar and wiked people are so apostles with a mere mention, giving far they are frivolous and unsatisfactory.

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The family of Rev. James H. W. Blake, the rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, Rev. Dr. James J. Fox, of the Catholic

Rev. Dr. McKim has been spending some time at Divonne, in France. He was well and enjoying his vacation when heard from at this French town.

The Rev. W. J. Denilzioe Thomas is mountains of Maryland and West Virhaving good success in the parish at ginia, where he was the guest of friends. Brookland, to which he went on resign- During his absence the affairs of the Miss Virginia L. Raymond of the ing the diocesan missionship he held so parish were well looked after by Rev. Ninth Street Christian Christian En-Minister of Peck Chapel Will Offiin the parish heretofore suitable for a fathers from Annapolis. Next Monday to the St. Paul convention, is spending schoolroom, nor did the church ever pos-sess a font, but by the rector's efforts the Feast of St. Ignatius will be observed simply an interested disciple, with a Memorial Chapel, will preach at the great friend. Possibly it is to his thirst Covenant Tent. Sixteenth and Monroed Covenant Tent. Sixteenth and Monroed Covenant Tent. for knowledge that we owe the third streets, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. ly flourishing. Open air services marked Gospel and the Book of Acts. Because His subject will be "The one essential with much interest and enthusiasm have

> Bishop Harding and the Revs. R. H. McKim, C. Ernest Smith, Herbert Scott Smith, and J. Henning Nelms are on the The music next week will be furnished Cleveland left for Silver Bay on Thurs-

as social leaders. To this gorgeously arrayed company she was asked to teach of Christianity in practice is one of the
For the past year Mr. Henry has been of the Advent, will spend August in the Bible. So real was their interest that proofs of its divine origin. It is a poswould form. Instances are not wanting to illustrate that even the men and women who are dizzlest with the perpetual round of pleasure scale of the men and women and with the perpetual round of pleasure scale of the men and women who are dizzlest with the perpetual round of pleasure scale of the men and women who are dizzlest with the perpetual round of pleasure scale of the men and women will be the first opportunity for the people of Mount tiful scenery of St. Mary River to go to Oxford, a near-by town, where he was to give a lecture by invitation of the work done at the St. Paul convention, and to President Clark's watchthe Engineer Band will give an interest- ington clergy and members of their con- City.

> Brewster as Bishop of Western Colorado
> Completes the roll of our domestic missionary bishops. The domestic bishops
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> Pa., who is spending some of his vacation visiting relatives in this city, will assist brought frem St. Paul, and a quartet rendered some of the popular convention
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> Commander A. P. OSBORN, retired, died at Wheelersburg, Ohio, on July 19.
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> Chief Boatswain P. HENNIG, retired, died at rendered some of the popular convention Mr. Howard Roderick, of the Musurgia now number twenty-two; the foreign St. Joseph's Church to-morrow morning. songs.

pel and temperance services were held King has signified his willingness to acin five alleys during the week just closed. cept this responsibility, because he be-lieves there is no post in the church, open to a layman, so abounding in opand with the Jewish synagogue. At large significant aspects of early a committee, of which large print Bibles factor for the city's uplift. He was what leaves unfinished. The end is not yet, the modern slang would call a "good The Book of Acts is still in the writing." In several of the hospitals in the city.

mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy port. Most of the year, however, he lives scripture tells us nothing about the par-

Up to July 1 the offerings for the abroad, as reported by the Board of Missions, are \$70,000 larger than for the corresponding period of last year. *Evidently a good many congregations and some earnest thinking and some real

The general conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold its quarterly meeting to-morrow evening at 7:30 The Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, who o'clock in Carroll Hall, when Dr. Rusbeen filling the position of professor of 7 o'clock mass in the morning, and at the

McGuigan went to New York by sea, and

ern River, under the management of the Thursday at Great Falls, accompanied ports from delegates to the recent inter-Rev. J. H. Blake and Rev. Frederick The novena which has been in progress

Dean Pise has been in charge of the Orthodyal of Atlanta since 1995. He was Though I cannot measure the sun, I Cathedral of Atlanta since 1905. He was observance of the feast is postponed on account of the absence of the members of the choir from the city, and will take On last Wednesday evening about place early in September.

Rev. Dr. James J. Fox, of the Catholic University, will give two tectures at the Church in a body at 7:30 o'clock and proceeded to the new Christian Church at Benning, there conducting a most successful service. The meeting was led by Mr. W. A. Elwood, president of the Ninth Street Christian Endeaverors, the Subject being "Every-day Christians." Heretofore there has been no regular midweek service at the Robert Walesher. Second Cavalry, will proceed to his home preparatory to his retirement. Leave of absence is granted First Lieut. ROBERT W. LESHER, Second Cavalry, W. LESHER, Second Cavalry, The resignation of Scond Lieut. CHARLES 8, JACKSON, Eleventh Cavalry, has been accepted by the President. The leave of absence on account of cickness granted First Lieut. SHERMAN A. WHITE, Twelfth Infantry, in special order, No. M3, is extended two months. is staying at Mountain Lake Park, Md., University, will give two lectures at the

Rev. F. A. Wunnenberg, pastor of St. regular midweek service at the Benning Mary's Church, has returned from his Christian Church, but in view of the insummer outing, which was spent in the terest aroused by this meeting it is ex-

The Wednesday evening lawn fete, un- last Sunday evening, Mr. Bruce Cleveder the auspices of the ladies of the Sa- land was elected delegate to the miscred Heart Church, are proving a great slonary conference at Silver Bay, and attraction to young people on the hill, an appropriation was made to cover oneand will be continued throughout August, half of the expenses of the trip. Mr. by an Italian orchestra and preparations are being made to entertain a larger James, and a solo was sung by Miss crowd than ever before.

Latest advices from Rev. A. P. Doyle,

Rev. John A. Breen, assistant pastor of The consecration of the Rev. Benjamin the Church of the Epiphany, Pittsburg, he has suned lander the land of the Rev. Valentine Schmidt, pastor of St. Joseph's, is spending his vacation at Mr. George Gordon King has been nom- Altamont, Long Island.

Rev. Albert E. Smith, assistant pastor in the city visiting his parents at 15

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CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW IN WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY.

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EPISCOPAL.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH,

PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG ON CATHE-

CHUECH OF THE ASCENSION, Mass, ave, and

12th st. nw. Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector, Services, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The rector will preach at 11 a. m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 8th st., near C ne. Feast

of St. James, the great apostle and martyr. Se ices, 7:30, 10:30, and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Ott days, 7 and 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT,

Connecticut ave. N and 18th sta. Charles Wood, minister. Tyler Dennett, assistant minister. James McC, Henry, minister of Peck, Chapel.

THE COVENANT TENT,
16th and Monroe sta.
Tyler Deanett, director.
Sunday evening service: 7:30 p. m., musical service,
led by Engineer Band Quartet.
8 p. m., address by Rev. James M. Henry, of
Peck Memorial Chapel.

NEW YORK AVE, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, New York ave., H and l3th sts. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor. Sunday, July 25, 11 a. m., ser mon by Rev. John Graham, pastor East Park Fresbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa. No even-ing service. Music led by the quartet choir. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society.

CONGREGATIONAL. MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

FIRST COIGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor. 1002 and G sts. nw. Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D. pastor; Rev. Samuel R. Swift, assistant pastor.

pastor; subject, "The Lord's song in a strange land." Psalm exxxvii. Music by the quartet and

p. m. No evening preaching service.

deavor society of that church.

meetings of the several societies to-mor-

officers in preparing for the transporta-

are informed at once of the approximate

The meeting will consist largely of re-

conventions ever held, prospects are

bright for an interesting "echo meeting."

a vacation of two weeks near Philadel

James, and a solo was sung by Miss

At the Vermont Avenue Christian

new socities, a million new members,

At a recent business meeting, the Chris-

tian Endeavor Society of Mount Tabor

mittees in the early fall,

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Lewis

word,

V:13:16

number who will go from each society.

Il a. m., sermon by Rev. Tyler Dennett. Thursday evening at 8, midweek service.

18th, near Dupont Circle. Services, 8 and 11 a. m. Sermon at 11 by Rev. Canon Austin.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FOUNDRY M. E. CHERCH, 16th and Church sta.
Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., pastor; Rev. C.
E. Wise, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
a. m. Public worship at 11 a, m., with serroon by
the Rev. John W. R. Sunwalt, district superintendent. Public worship at 8 p. m., with sermon
by the assistant pastor. All welcome. HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, 9th and P sts. nw Rev. Charles E. Guthric, paster. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., public service; sermon by pastor. 7 p. m., open-air services, conducted by the Epworth League at the following places: Iowa-Circle; engine house, R st., between 9th and 10th sts.; 6th and R sts.; 6th and O sts., and 1146 Bladensburg road. 7:40, song service on church lawn. 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Public most cordially invited to all services.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 3d and A sts. se, Rev. W. L. De Vries, Ph. D., and Rev. R. A. Curtis, clergy. Services, 7.30, 11, and 8. The rector will preach at 11 and 8. METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 23d st., near Washington Circle. Rev. Robert Talbot, rector; Rev. W. H. Morrison, assistant rector. Holy Communion at 7:29 a. m. Morring prayer, Litany, and sermon by Rev. W. H. Morrison, 11 o'clock. Evensong, 8 corner John Marshall place and C st. John Reid Shannon, minister. At 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. At 7:30 p. m., service under anspices of Epworth Jeague. Sunday school and Metropolitan Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG ON CATHE-dral grounds, Mount St. Alban, at 4 p. m., July 25. Special preacher, Rev. Charles C. Pierce, D. D., rector of St. Matthew's Church, Philadel-phia, Pa. Vested choir, led by detachment of the United States Marine Band. Take Teunallytown, cars. Daily morning and evening prayer every week-day, at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., in St. Alban's Church, or the "Little Sanctuary," on the Cath-dral Close. Requests for interceasory prayer or thanksgiving may be sent to the cathedral clergy, Mount St. Alban. Washington, D. C. nw. Rev. William Eustis Henry, pastor. Divina worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 8. 8. at 9:30. Open-air League service, 7:15 p. m., corner 1st

ST, PAUL M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, 2d and S sts.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor, 10th and N sts. nw. Rev. O. W. H. Millington will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. S. S., 9:39 a. m. C. E. meeting, 6:45 p. m.

BAPTISM AT "STRANGERS' HOME," SHILOH BAPTISM AT "STRANGERS' HOME," SHILOH Baptist Chürch, L st., between 16th and 17th sts. nw., at close of sermon Sunday night. 6 a. m., early morning prayer meeting. 9:20, Sunday school, with classes for all ages. 10, men's Bible class; all men invited. It, sermon by Rev. J. Milton Waldron, D. D.; subject, "The Holy Spirit—The Christian's inspirer and helper in prayer." 5 p. m., Junior C. E. 6, Senior C. E. meeting. 8, the fifth sermon upon "Lessons from Bible characters—Noath, the second father of the human race." A pleasant and cool meeting place. Books and fans for all. Good congregational singing. All seats free. Everybody, especially strangers, invited.

CHRISTIAN.

VERMONT AVENUE CHURCH. Service, with sermon by F. D. Power, 11; "The length of the Lord's arm." 8, "What Barnabas saw." S. S., 9:30. C. E., 7.

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13th and L sts. nw. Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., pastor. 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. Le Grand Powers. 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, cor 14th and L sta.
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister, 11 a. m., morning service; sermon by the minister, 8 p. m.,
Young People's Religious Union. The public invited to all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 15th and R sts. nw. Services; Sunday, 1959 a. m.
Subject: "TRUTH."
Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening
meeting, 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited. All
seats free, Free reading room, 691 Colorado Bidg. THEOSOPHY.

"LIGHT BEARERS." ADDRESS BY DR. W. Baker, Sunday II a m. Della T. W. W. Baker, Sunday, 11 a. m., before Ti Society, 1517 H st. nw. Public invited.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Lieut. ROBERT L. EICHELBERGER,

ave & sommer for one month is granted Capt.

ROWERICK L. CARMICHAEL, Cost Artillery Corps, upon his relief from duty at Fort

Michie, N. Y.

Capt. FRANK R. EDWARDS, quartermaster, will repair to this city and report to the Quartermaster General of the Army for duty.

Aragraph Z. special orders, No. 148, War Department, relating to Maj. WILLIAM C. WREN, for the organization of parties to go on this trip should be undertaken at the

row evening, and the work of the union Capt. HARRY A. EATON, Twenty-third Infantry, is detailed for duty with the National Guerd of West Virginia during the present regular vacation at the University of West Virginia. Capt. KIRBY WALKER, quartermaster, will pro-

ced to Wakefeld, Kans, on official business.
Second Lieut. GUY B, LAWRASON, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the 16th Company and placed on the unassigned list. He will report to the comanding officer, artillery district of New Orleans.
First Lieut. WILLIAM H. PEEK, Coast Artillery Corps, is transferred from the 16th Company to

who is relieved from assignment to the Sev eighth Company and placed on the unassigned list.
Capt. HENRY W. PARKER, Tenth Cavairy, is
relieved from duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa,
and will proceed to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for

Capt. WILLIAM E. COLE, Coast Artillery Corps, will proceed on or about August 1 to Hot Springs, Ark., for observation and treatment. Leave of absence to and including August 27 is granted First Lieut. GEORGE P. HAWES, jr., Coast Artillery Corps.

Capt. CLYFFARD GAME, First Infantry, will assume charge of consignation work at Vancous partments were also held during the week for the consideration of plans for

sume charge of construction work at Vancouver Barracks, relieving Capt, Herschel Tupes, First twenty-five of the Endeavors' of the Ninth Street Christian Church left that

two months.

The following transfers at the request of the officers concerned are ordered: First Lieut. WILLIAM B. BAKER, from the Eighteenth Infantry to the Eight Infantry; First Lieut. EDWARD H. ANDRES, from the Eighth Infantry to the

Eighteenth Infantry.

eave of absence for one month and fifteen days, is granted Maj. WILLIAM J. BARDEN, Corps of Engineers.

Paragraph 6, special orders, No. 159, is amended so as to relieve Maj. WILLIAM J. BARDEN, Corps of Engineers, from duty in this city and in the office of the chief of engineers not later than October 1. STEPHEN C. MILLS, General Staff, is At the meeting of the Mount Pleasant Congregation Christian Endeavor Society

relieved from duty as chief of staff, Philippines division. So much of paragraph 12, special or-ders, No. 95, as relates to Col. Mills is amended cave of absence for one month and ten days is granted Capt. CLARENCE H. McNEIL, Coast

Artillery Corps.
First Lieut, EDMUND B. IGLEHART, Third Infantry, will repair to this city and report to the commanding officer, Walter Reed, General Hos-pital, Takoma Park, for observation and treat-

Naval Orders.

The following orders have been issued:
Cable from the commander of the third squadron,
United States Pacific fleet, dated Shanghai:
Commander H. S. KNAPP, detached command
Charleston; to home.

mand Rainbow; to command Chattanooga, Commander J. D. McDONALD, to command Rain-Commander J. M. ORCHARD, detached co

Chattanocga; to navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. Surg. H. L. LAW, retired, died at Hartford, Conn., July 17.

Epworth League to Worship, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church of

Methodist Protestant Church voted to the Epworth League will send out five continue its meetings through the sum- companies to-morrow to conduct open-air mer months, and laid plans for increased services at the following stations: Iowa activities of the lookout and social com- Circle, W. H. Proctor, in charge, W. B. Rochester, speaker; R street engine house, between Ninth and Tenth streets The Gunton Temple Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society took charge of the meeting at Central Union Mission last Wednesday evening. Mr. William Acorn. in charge, Rev. C. E. Guthrie, Corinthian situation. He established congruing author purports only to tell of begingenial alliances with his fellow-craftsmen
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treasurer entering upon his work with
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that conviction will certainly help to
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